

NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD.

Irving-Terry Company in Its New Play, "Charles L."

Life on the East Side as Described in the Germania.

The Irving-Terry company has certainly given New York the benefit of a superb repertoire—the result of more than two decades of splendid, consistent work. Last night another play was added to the long list already offered at Abbey's Theatre. It was G. W. Willis' "Charles L.," of which Irving used to be very fond, and which he played here some years ago. It is by no means a stirring effort, nor is it enlivened by any bursts of eloquence. It seems to have been written around the Ischymon scene where Charles died good-by to Henrietta Maria and his children before being executed. The three preceding acts are gloomy and tedious. They score no point, and they tell no truth. Charles is a martyr, of course, and Oliver Cromwell a brute. The tyrannical and unpopular of the King are not even hinted at. According to Mr. Willis, Charles is a delightful gentleman, the victim of cruel, and only Willis' hero, and you almost expect to see him smiling when he leaves his wife at the close of the play. Mr. Irving did some splendid work in this play, although in the last act his sorrow seemed a little metallic and he was unconvincing. Miss Ellen Terry was admirable as Henrietta Maria, and Mr. Terry a forceful Oliver Cromwell.

At the now popular little Germania Theatre Adolf Philipp produced last night a new comedy drama in four acts called "The Pawnbroker of the East Side." The case was with its predecessor, "The Pawnbroker," deals with lovely life among the Germans of the east side. The story is woven around Engelbrecht, a pawnbroker and Alderman. His daughter, without his consent, marries a Jewish European, who keeps a lively stable. The two fathers have been united since the armistice, and the daughter, a Jewish girl, is now in the army for theft, which was really committed by Engelbrecht. After many complications the play is well acted out, and the audience is glad to hear that Kallie is not really Engelbrecht's daughter. The play is well acted. Mr. Philipp himself appearing as a vagabond, with much success.

Charles H. Hart, who was married yesterday to Miss Caroline Miskel, spent the morning and early afternoon at his usual haunts in the Hoffman and Madison Square Theatre. He chatted with friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and at the Hoffman. He was not, however, would have imagined that he was merely a bridegroom. He even found time to talk about his new bride, who he said, "I don't believe Harriett ever said, 'I do' to me. I have never had any trouble whatsoever, except Emma Pollock. It is absolutely incorrect. For the part that she might have played, I have been at liberty to engage her. I have secured Miss Ida Mule."

Several of the managers of the metropolitan combination houses say that it is extremely difficult to get attractions for their theatres this season. There have been no many failures, but there is nothing now but "old reliables." The public, this season, has shown a steady dislike for "old reliables." Never have novelties been in greater demand than at present.

Harriett and his company are going to make their first appearance in Harlem next month at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House, where all the good attractions are being secured. It is much sought after by managers who need a good attraction. Harriett has been a few years ago had a fit if Harriett had been suggested to him. Now he does not regret business every time he goes there.

An important street in New York City is going to be introduced in a new ball.

Through Rain and Snow, Through Mud and Slush.

SENSELESS FOLKS STICK TO THEIR OLD FRIEND,

RIKER'S EXPECTORANT.

The Best Remedy on Earth for Coughs and Colds, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, and all other diseases of the throat and lungs. It is a sure cure, and its use is a pleasure. It is a sure cure, and its use is a pleasure. It is a sure cure, and its use is a pleasure.

PRINTERS ON A STRIKE.

Superior, Wis., Types Expect to Start a Union Newspaper.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., March 2.—A general strike of all union printers in Superior occurred yesterday. The local papers had been paying 32 1/2 and 37 1/2 cents for composition, and the printers submitted a new scale, demanding 35 and 40 cents. The publishers organized a union and notified the printers that they would pay but 35 and 30 cents.

The printers were finally offered the scale signed at 35 and 40. The publishers refused and the printers went on strike. The printers expect to start a union paper to-day.

Counterfeit fatigue and weather with "Nix-Nax" CALIFORNIA, a reliable coat. 183 B'way, N.Y.

PUT TO THE TEST.

Capt. Vance's Heroic Sacrifice Stopped at an Opportune Time.

"ARDLEY BARRACKS. "My Dear Wife: The strike at Ardley Moor shows no signs of ending; indeed, it seems likely to go on forever. I don't know which are to blame, the masters or the men: I wish one or the other would give in. I am glad you're out of all the bother, for we are obliged to hold ourselves in readiness to quell the riots that are daily anticipated. This police business is a jolly nuisance, but I suppose I cannot be helped. All the regiment, except my company, is away riot-quelling in other parts of the country, so we are always under arms, night and day. If old Holroyd would only concede a truce, I think the men would return to work willingly, but he's obstinate, and so are they. Consequently starvation is perilously near for the soldiers. Charlie is quite well, but I haven't seen him since lunch. Mary, the new housemaid, came up this afternoon, asking for him. She says he went out about 2:30 and had not returned at 4:30. I suppose the young

rascal is off on one of his rambles. How you are enjoying yourself, dearie, Charlie and I both send our very best love. Your affectionate, fond old hubby.

"CHARLES VANCE.

"P. S.—You know Harrington Thwaite, the fellow who tried to cut me out of the local J. P. I don't envy him his duties these times, though he did threaten me with horrible punishments when I carried you off. Good-night, darling!"

The above letter finished, Capt. Vance of the Third Cavalry Regiment, read it and asked if it was Charles Vance, he and his company would arrive none too soon.

A red glare glowed against the cloudy sky and the rain poured. Nearer and nearer they advanced, and they saw one heavy column of flame leaping high from the banks of coal around the pit's mouth; angry men passed, pither and thither in wild rage, looking like demons in the awful glare; their mad screaming, rising above the hissing and crackling of the burning fuel, deepening into a sullen roar of defiant hatred as the military approached within sight. With a common

"Very well, send the man in."

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Criticism on the Individual Work of Harvard's First Crew.

An English Cycling Paper on French Pace-Making.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Eight glass factories were closed indefinitely last week.

More than forty cigar manufacturers were granted the blue label in this city during the last five weeks.

Quarrelling among the members has split the Union of Lumbar Lock Laborers (Union of Cleveland).

An assessment of 50 cents has been levied upon the members of the International Furniture Workers' Union (Union of May).

In one year in Leeds, England, there were 400 cases of smallpox, of which 100 were preventable, leaving only 40 from cause not known.

Machine Wood-Workers from Tamesworth, Union No. 2, enrolled four new members this week at an initiation fee of 10 cents.

A meeting of all the Hartford City Glass Company by meeting at the Broadway street of the Conference for the Hotel of the Connecticut.

George Scott has been elected Master Mechanic by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers (Union of May).

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THEY CALL HER THE FAINTER.

Dora McFarland Has a Habit of Becoming Ill in the Street.

Picked Up Three Times Last Night by the Police.

An anonymous woman was found at 1:30 o'clock this morning in the street opposite M. Chambers street.

The woman was found in a hallway at No. 121 West 12th street.

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